

Purdue Chronicle

at a glance...

Faculty Deadlines	p.6
Distinguished Students List.....	p.7
What to Do With Your Diploma.....	p.8
Trip to Kentucky Report.....	p.9

Purdue University Calumet • Hammond, Indiana January 17, 1983 • Vol. 3 No. 1

News briefs...

The U.S. Coast Guard will dedicate a new building today in Maryland in honor of the late Charles E. Columbus, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering technology at Purdue University Calumet and a veteran Coast Guard officer.

The naming of the multi-purpose activities building is in recognition of Captain Columbus' distinguished service at the Curtis Bay installation in Baltimore and his extremely impressive list of athletic accomplishments.

Chancellor Richard J. Combs will represent the University at the dedication ceremonies. Other special guests will include the honoree's widow, Mrs. Sylvia Columbus, and other family members.

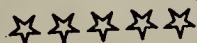
Columbus died Jan. 18, 1980, at the age of 68, following a colorful career in the military service and as an educator. He was inducted into the Coast Guard Academy Athletic Hall of Fame in October, 1979, for his involvement in Academy sports in the 1930's in the school's pioneering days.



A lecture demonstration on acrylic painting techniques will be presented at Purdue University Calumet at 6:30 p.m. this Thursday.

Russell Woody, New York artist whose paintings have been exhibited throughout the United States and Mexico, will illustrate the various techniques possible with versatile acrylic mediums—the similarities to traditional effects and the existing things synthetic paint can do in its own right.

The public is invited to the free presentation in Alumni Hall on the third floor of the Student-Faculty Library Center.



Basic techniques of playing guitar will be practiced in an adult education course.

The introductory course is designed for owners of non-electric guitars and will emphasize a creative approach to singing or instrumental accompaniment.

Titled "Beginning Folk Guitar," the class will be held on eight Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m., beginning March 14.

No previous musical training on the classic, nylon string guitar is necessary, but students must supply their own instruments.

Enrollment in the non-credit class is limited, and advance registration will be accepted at the Bursar's Office in the Gyte Science Building, 2233 - 171st St., Hammond. The course fee is \$41.



A workshop on "Starting a Food Cooperative" will be offered here for the first time on Thursday, Feb. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Participants will learn how to organize a food buying club in their own neighborhoods along with other details about ordering foods and herbs.

In addition, the workshop will provide information about several local bulk buying centers.

The fee for this non-credit workshop is \$12.



A non-credit telecourse, "Flexible Reading," during the spring semester on local cable television outlets—Channel 3 (U.S. Cable of Northern Indiana) and Channel 25 (United Cable TV of Northern Indiana).

The course consists of eight sessions designed to increase sharply both reading speed and comprehension by utilizing special study guide materials.

The series will be shown on Tuesdays from 6 to 6:30 p.m. on Channel 25 starting tomorrow and on Wednesdays on Channel 3 from 8 to 8:30 p.m., beginning this Wednesday.

The \$45 registration fee includes a study guide from which participants can learn other applications, tips and information. Registrants also will have access to video-tapes of the programs at Purdue Calumet's educational media laboratory.



The Student Activities Fair is scheduled for Jan. 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in C-100. The clubs' members will be at their appointed tables, ready to offer information on their respective clubs.



New concepts in diabetes therapy and research will be examined at a workshop for health care professionals Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The six-hour session is designed for physicians, nurses, medical technicians and other professionals interested in learning more advanced issues in diabetes management. It will feature updated information on treatment of diabetes mellitus.

The Department of Nursing is sponsoring the workshop on "Diabetes Research and Therapy: Issues in Management" in cooperation with the Indiana Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association.

Enrollment is limited, and advance registration will be accepted at the Bursar's Office in the Gyte Science Building, 2233-171st St., Hammond. The workshop fee of \$45 includes resource materials. A special fee of \$15 is available to student nurses.



General Wilma L. Vaught paid the Calumet region a visit on Pearl Harbor Day. Her mission was to motivate various civic organizations as well as to promote the armed services. She arrived by helicopter on the south lawn of PUC and was greeted by Chancellor Richard Combs.

(Photo by Thomas Purcell)



(Photo by Thomas Purcell)

Student carelessness causes problems for VAX computer

by Ron Jewell

Last fall, the new VAX 11/780 computer was fully installed and finally operational, functioning to the tune of one-half million dollars. It's one fine computer. The best Purdue has! But that doesn't mean there can't be problems, because there have been.

Of primary importance to the student is the use of this computer's Scan-Tron unit to grade tests. It operates on the optical mark principle, which reads the marks students make in response to test questions. It's a simple system—students have been the problem.

All that's involved is filling in the space with a No. 2 pencil. If a mark is erased, it must be erased completely. Sweaty hands can create problems. Ink shouldn't be used. Ideally, it's also necessary to be neat.

The results of each test, with an overall class analysis, are available at the instructor's discretion. Students would wisely request these individual printout sheets. Each student should be responsible for understanding the results of his test as they are presented by the computer.

"Sloppiness, erasures, sweaty hands, and ink are causing the problem..."

The individual printout, which evaluates a test, tells not only how many answers were right or wrong, but how many were multiple responses. A multiple response means the computer read more than one response to a question. This registers as a wrong answer; and it's usually—if not always—the student's fault.

Sloppiness, erasures, sweaty hands, and ink, are causing the problem, and it's up to the student to alleviate it. A little more emphasis on neatness is needed.

The sensitivity of the Scan-Tron unit has been questioned, adjusted, and deemed "in working order." The rest is up to the students being tested, and the profs using the Scan-Tron for testing.

The student should test neatly, and know how to read the printout results. Instructors who use the system are encouraged to report even the slightest inconsistencies. If students understand the printouts, it is within their power to report any problems, and to question irregularities.

Welcome back... Paper sets goals

editorial

On behalf of the entire *Purdue Chronicle* staff, welcome back to the start of a new semester. This issue marks the first anniversary of the *Chronicle* student newspaper. We've been able to succeed because of the support we've received from you, the students, faculty and staff of Purdue Calumet.

During this past year we put out some issues that we felt were pretty good and a few that we thought were really awful. The common denominator in everything we produced, however, was that we cared about and tried to deal with those things that affected you.

It is our goal in the coming year to continue in this philosophy, and also broaden it by including new columns and sections which we hope will be of particular interest to you. We also hope you will notice some of the changes we will be making to make the paper a little more pleasing to the eye.

Once again, welcome back. If there's anything you can do for the *Chronicle*, or anything the *Chronicle* can do for you, don't hesitate to let us know. Have a great semester!



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Robert Ortiz					
Deborah Solivais					
Lura Ustanik					

Purdue Chronicle staff

Perspective



by

Ellen
Horowitz

Tutoring Center director

At this moment, you may not need extra help with your courses, but it is nice to know that something is there to fall back on if you ever find yourself in that position.

Free tutoring is available again, beginning January 31. Hourly schedules of subjects to be tutored are available at the Tutoring Center, Gyte 206, and at the Information Desk in the Library Center.

"Tutoring means not having to feel sorry for yourself." It provides a give and take atmosphere for the sharing of information between tutor and student. Tutoring is a personal and

individual process. The number and length of the sessions vary and are determined by the student's need. The tutor provides a more personal environment in which students may feel less restricted to ask questions and more thoroughly review concepts which seem difficult for them to comprehend.

All approved tutors are recommended by the faculty member with whom they took the particular course that they wish to tutor, or an appropriate department head. All accepted tutors must maintain a B or better grade point average in all of

their courses. A list of approved tutors, kept current by the Coordinator, makes it possible to give students an immediate response to their requests for help.

Tutoring will *not* do your homework for you; it will *not* go to class for you; and it will *not* attend your lab sessions. What *will* it do? Tutoring will try to help you understand your class material better, thereby allowing you to apply that information in new and varied situations. Shouldn't this be the ultimate goal of time spent at Purdue Calumet?

If you feel a need for an alternative look at troublesome class material,

please feel free to visit us. In addition to the free tutoring schedule, small group and individual sessions can be arranged at the students' own expense. For more information, please stop in the Tutoring Center, G-206. We are open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and every evening from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

"Perspective" is a regular column featured in the *Purdue Chronicle*. Interested faculty staff, students or groups connected with Purdue are encouraged to submit their viewpoints for publication. Anyone wishing to participate should contact the editorial board of the *Purdue Chronicle*.

Search needs student input



editorial

Dean Alfred Sanders, School of Humanities, Education, and Social Sciences, has resigned and a committee has been formed to find a new Dean by June 30.

Stating a desire to return to teaching and to pursue scholarly research, Dean Sanders officially leaves his position at the end of this semester.

Sanders has been Dean of HESS since 1974 and was the very first Dean of that discipline.

The resignation last fall of Dean Sanders, School of HESS, leaves a gaping hole in the administration. To fill this hole, a committee has been formed consisting of one professor from each department of the discipline and chaired by Sam Parvonian, Special Assistant to the Chancellor.

This committee has sent letters to universities all over the country in search of the perfect person. What

What the committee wants is input from the students to help fill the position.

the committee really wants, however, is input from the students to help fill the position. "What we would like to see is to have students submit names for consideration," replied chairperson Parvonian.

We applaud this open-

mindness and urge students to take advantage of the offer.

The perfect candidate is one who has earned a doctorate from a recognized institution, has taught at a university before, has a record of research or creative activity and administrative experience.

In addition to these qualities, it is hoped that someone can be found who would bring to the position at least a part of the compassion, understanding and lightheartedness that Dean Sanders has brought to it.

Students knowing this person should contact Sam Parvonian at Ext. 257.

Students knowing this person should contact Sam Parvonian at ext. 257 or at office 352, Lawshe Hall. The deadline for recommendations is February 1.

Center offers free tutoring

New rage... Pursuing high score

A gradual evolutionary process has been transforming us from boob-tube zombies into maniacal video game addicts. Each time I push my quarter down the slot of one of those multi-colored steel contraptions I feel like I'm a member of a strange new society. Perhaps I'm just showing my age, but it seems as if the sci-fi movies of the 60's have come to life in a multitude of video games.

Since Space Invaders became a popular video rage, we've developed vast assortments of games to meet anyone's fancy. Timothy Leary's wildest LSD trip probably couldn't compare to the wild flashing patterns on Robotron. Blasting asteroids off a black screen has become a great way to relieve tension created by unreasonable professors and bosses.

The video arcades have captured clientele from all age groups and walks of life. The eyes of six year old tykes, as well as those of the local businessman, light up each time PAC-man gobbles up another blue-blinking monster.

Even the typical pick-up line has changed. Guys no longer invite attractive women to view their etchings—they challenge them

Rumbles



by

**Diana
Jagiella**

to games of Frogger on their home Atari sets.

It never ceases to amaze me how many quarters are slid down the throats of square boxes in pursuit of the illustrious "high score." For better or worse video games are here to stay as the new American pastime. Who knows, maybe the all-American slogan will change to "Baseball, apple pie, and PAC-man."

Against my better judgment (and the moaning of my wallet), I guess I'll follow the crowd. After all, I can't stop now, I finally got my initials up on the board of Centipede.

A semester begins... Breaks seem too short

Were three weeks of vacation enough? I'll bet your answer is the same as mine -- a loud and resounding "NO."

When I left Purdue in December, I breathed a sigh of relief. Finals were over, and a 21-day reprieve from school seemed like plenty of time to visit friends, clean house, and nurse the ulcer caused by test anxiety. Now classes are beginning again, and I didn't see all the people I wanted to see. I didn't do much cleaning, and I have this nagging suspicion that my ulcer is only lying dormant till the tests begin anew.

Two more weeks of vacation might have been sufficient. There would have been more time to combat those extra pounds I gained from indulging in holiday goodies. My New Year hangover, which is really hanging over, would have been cured by a few more afternoon naps. And who knows what magni-

ficent space vehicles I might have created while playing with my son's Lego set if only there had been five weeks for vacation instead of three.

If we had been off for another 14 days, I might have done all those things I pledged to do while the threat of tests and term papers wasn't hanging over my head. Unfortunately, something akin to mold is still growing in the back of my refrigerator, handprints still decorate my walls, and

It sounds like I'm complaining, but actually my vacation wasn't wasted. I slept late, played games with my kids, read books that I enjoyed, lunched with old friends, tortured myself with daily exercises, and gleefully burned last semester's notes.

It was great, but the time flew by too fast. Now I'll go back to getting up early, telling the kids I don't have time for games, reading books that I have to study, gulping lunch between classes, torturing myself with daily homework, and starting a new collection of notes.

Well, according to the old adage, all good things must come to an end, and even if your break passed as quickly as mine, I hope you had a terrific time as well. Pleasant memories of the last three weeks will help us cope during the months to come. Take heart -- there are only 117 more days till summer vacation.

A Vacation view by Deborah Solivais

the novel I was going to work on is still not begun. There's more, but I think it's best not to dwell on the fact that I am a born procrastinator.

Letters to the editor

We're sorry

Editor:

I would like to thank you for the BSN degree you conferred upon me from Northern Montana College, however, since I did not graduate from that school, I felt the need to set the record straight.

My time at NMC was spent in general studies and beginning nursing classes which were interrupted by a job related move.

I have an AD in nursing from PUC and am working toward a BSN with a tentative graduation date of May, 1984.

Thank you for correcting this mistake.

Donna W. Kemp

Christmas without gifts!

Editor:

A column I recently read by Diana Jagiella, made an attempt to instill the Christmas Spirit into our

hearts, but only encouraged me to scoff at her naivete. Every Zayre's, Toys 'R' Us and Sears commercial I see on television or hear pounding into my ears on the radio just proves to me that the birth of Jesus Christ is a saleable commodity that anyone can make a buck on.

The give me, give me, give me of every American family, every member making out his Christmas list in the hope of getting his material needs fulfilled. Every father putting out the plastic Santa Claus and reindeer (Santa always has that everlasting grin on his face). Christmas parties, where getting drunk and singing Yuletide songs that only a drunk could get sentimental over, and those once-a-year Christians who pack the church in an attempt to be pious for at least one day of the year. This is the essence of what Christmas has become, but that's not really the sad part of the story. A lot of the so-called humanists and mature adults who are able to admit to themselves that Christmas is a sham aren't doing anything to

change it and that is what's scary.

What Diana Jagiella should have mentioned in her article was not the quiet military fronts or the charity work or the wonderful Christmas dinner, but the fulfillment of the spirit. Good deeds and

the gathering of friends mean little unless they have the love from the giver, but most importantly that they give "comfort and joy" to the recipient.

Ms. Jagiella's vague symbolism completely misrepresents the true meaning of Christmas. Her view gushes of wishy-washy sentimentality which is the basis of realism

most people use to celebrate the Christmas holiday. In my opinion, that sentimentality gives Christmas an identity of falseness.

In closing, I ask of all who are entangled in the net of blindness this: Is a spiritual Christmas possible without the gifts, the Christmas tree, the glittery decorations and Santa Claus? Try looking deep in your heart.

Lee Rademacher



III Kings

January 22 - D.K. Roxx

February 5 - Eclipse

9:30 — ?
(\$2.00 cover)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ASSOCIATION

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There are still hundreds
of books available,
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Monday, Jan. 17 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 18 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 19 6 p.m. — 9 p.m.

in C-100

For more information Call Ext. 304
or come to our office in room 344D.
The next SGA meeting, February 14

Interestingly Enough...

The Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet has announced that special rates are available to current members of the Association who wish to use the recreational facilities in the Physical Education/Recreation Building.

Purdue Calumet alumni will have access to the athletic facilities by presenting their P.A.A.C. membership card along with another form of identification and a \$2 fee each time they use the facility.

In addition, alumni may bring their spouse and children to the recreational complex as guests. The guest fees are \$2 for spouse and \$1 per child.

The facility's two gymnasiums, weight room, indoor running track, and four racquetball courts offer a wide range of athletic activities for its users. However, towel service, court, and overnight locker fees are not included in the \$2 fee.

If your membership has expired or you have any questions, contact Diane L. Bartko, Director of Alumni Relations, at (219) 844-0520, ext. 397.

S.A.M. Plans Speakers

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) is a student organization affiliated with the American Management Association. SAM serves to provide students with opportunities to interact with professionals and to explore career opportunities in management.

During the past semester, the members of SAM went on a tour of Inland Steel's accounting department. Guest speakers included a Chicago Board of Trade options trader, an accounting speaker, and a management counselor. The organization also toured the Federal Reserve.

Speakers planned for the spring semester include representatives from personnel, marketing, and a small business owner. The organization also plans to tour the Avanti plant. During the spring semester, SAM will be filling out Sears credit card applications. Any graduate, senior or junior student can apply. Watch the bulletin boards for details.

SAM welcomes any Purdue student to become a member. The first spring semester meeting is Jan. 31, 1983 at 12:30. For more information, please contact Mrs. Lindskog at ext. 396.

Foreign prof to intern here

Dr. Louis Ron-Yaw Chow, Dean of Academic Affairs, Tamkang University, Taiwan, will be on our campus Jan. 7 through Feb. 2, as an administrative intern.

He is participating in the International Council on Education for Teaching (ICET) Administrative Intern Program designed to enhance the capabilities of top level educational administrators from developing countries.

In addition to his stay here, his host institutions include Boise State University and Mississippi State University. Chow wants to investigate and participate in both academic and administrative procedures such as curriculum development, registration, student information management, faculty rights, rewards, and obligations, budgeting, and resource allocation.

Chow earned a Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering from Duke University (1971) and continues to publish in his field. Additionally, he actively participates in professional associations. During his stay here his office will be in 0-318 and he will be living at 6807 Wicker Ave., Hammond.



Several PUC students spent Christmas break learning the ins and outs of taxes. (Photo Courtesy of Lake Area United Way)

PUC / IRS Sponsors Tax Program

By Robert Ortiz

Purdue Calumet recently hosted a volunteer tax assistance program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service through the Office of Career Development and Placement.

On Jan. 3, 4, and 5, forty Purdue Calumet students completed a training program specializing in Federal and state income taxes. These students will assist low income people and senior citizens with simple tax preparation.

Merrillville, Hobart, Gary, Hammond YMCA, Highland, Hessville, Munster, two sites in East Chicago, and Calumet City have been designated as areas for tax assistance. The volunteer tax assistance will be available Jan. 31 through April 15.

The students will be working every week according to set schedules. Although the sites have not all been approved yet, public places throughout the community will be used for the program.

Royalty rules announced

1. Each recognized Purdue University Calumet student organization can enter one King and one Queen candidate.
2. Any student with a petition signed by 15 Purdue Calumet students may nominate themselves as a candidate.
3. Candidates must have a GPA of 4.5, classification of 2 or higher, and have paid the Student Service Fee.
4. Each candidate will submit a data sheet containing name, sponsoring organization (or independent), major, classification, hobbies, and activities.
5. The voting will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. The winner will be announced during halftime of Friday's men's game.
6. Males will be allowed to enter the King Contest and Females will be allowed to enter the Queen Contest.
7. Responsibilities of the King and Queen will be:
 - A) Reign over PUC's 1983 Homecoming
 - B) Be host and hostess at the Annual Awards Banquet
 - C) Return to present awards to 1984's Homecoming winners
8. All entry forms must be turned in to the Student Activities Office, C-325 no later than 12 noon, Monday, Feb. 7, 1983. NO EXCEPTIONS!!

TIME FOR



STEPPIN' OUT

PUC HOMECOMING '83

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

February 25 & 26

Enter Contest Now!

Deadlines: Banner entry forms to be turned in by 5 p.m., Feb. 18

King & Queen Contest entry forms by noon, Feb. 7

Look for more information in the Chronicle : page 6

Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity Finalizes Rush Program

It will not be necessary to impose the discussed surcharge on spring semester fees. The Indiana General Assembly passed legislation (raising taxes) which will provide enough funds to operate the University for the balance of the year.

The University will still be short some funds because of the expected delayed payments by the state to the University. However, the loss during this fiscal year is not likely to be sufficient to effect budget cuts during this operating year.

Phi Kappa Theta has finalized its rush program for the spring semester. Rush is a four week operation in which any Purdue Calumet student interested in joining the fraternity may apply.

F.Y.I.

Of the 9,074 graduates of Purdue Calumet for whom current alumni records exist:

- 2,682 (29.56% of the total) live in 47 other states and the District of Columbia;

Phi Kappa Theta has set up a series of rush parties, the first party scheduled for this Friday. This is an open campus party where students are welcome to talk to members of the fraternity.

The next two parties are "closed rush parties." These are parties in which those who are serious about joining Phi Kappa Theta fraternity are welcome to come. The dates for these parties are Jan. 28 and Feb. 4.

If you are not able to attend any of these parties and still want to join the fraternity, tables will be set up at school for the first few weeks of the semester. If anyone has any questions about Phi Kappa Theta, please feel free to drop by. **IMPORTANT PHI KAPPA THETA dates:**

Jan. 21 (Friday)

Welcome back to school

- Open Rush from 7-12 at the VFW hall 6831 Kennedy Ave.

Jan. 29 (Saturday)

Rush Party - From 7 - 12 at VFW hall

Feb. 4 (Friday)

Rush Party - From 7 - 12 at VFW hall

Feb. 9 (Wednesday)

Smoker - From 6 - 8 at Purdue, third floor of the Library building in the informal lounge.

Feb. 11 (Friday)

Initiation - From 6 - 8 at Purdue informal lounge.



President Ed Czapla (far left) of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity presents a check for \$148.48 to Sr. Gabriela of the Carmelite Home for Boys, 4007 Sheffield Ave., Hammond, while Jim Pavlecich (pictured) and Minas Manolios (not pictured) present several boys from the home with \$185 worth of athletic equipment.

The money was raised by the fraternity during a Christmas dance for PUC students on Dec. 4, 1982 at the Lansing VFW Hall.

(Photo courtesy of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity)

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this winter

972-1852

C.J.'s Snow Plowing

Residential
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"I also do sidewalks"

Come and see
what we have to
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Meet the student organizations
at the

Activities Fair
January 24-25, 1983

10a.m.-2p.m.

C-100

January

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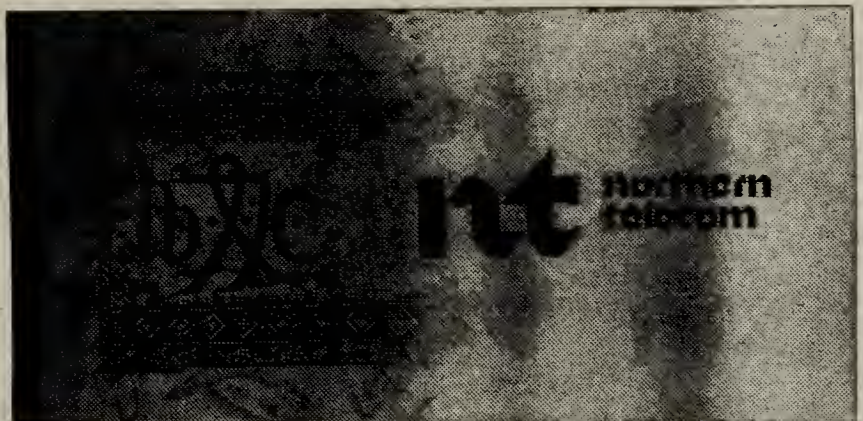
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Our success convinced many skeptics that digital communications was truly the wave of the future. As private and public digital networks grow, an international web of integrated voice and data communication is gradually being created. Instantaneous access to global data banks is becoming a reality.

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Video match slated

by Bernardo Mancha

In the past, Purdue Calumet's Billiard Room had promoted pinball and pool tournaments, but this year will mark the first time that it will sponsor a video tourney.

The Billiard Room the Calumet Campus Shop and SAGA, in association with Electro-Games, Inc. will sponsor a Video Tournament as part of Homecoming '83 festivities.

"This is the first time we are having a tournament of this magnitude," commented Dan Sintich, purchase and general services manager.

The tournament's top prize is a Space Invaders Video Game worth \$700, courtesy of Electro-Games, Inc. The Company is located in Merrillville and services much of the Calumet Region with all types of video games.

Second prize is a jacket from the Calumet Campus Shop, and third prize is free lunch for a week from SAGA. SAGA will also present the 10 finalists with PUC t-shirts.

Tournament registration, which will only be open to PUC students, starts today and ends Jan. 31. Entry forms can be acquired at the Billiard Room, the Calumet Campus Shop or in the cafeteria. There is a \$1 entry fee which must be paid with the registration form at the Billiard Room.

The tournament is staged in two parts. Regular tournament play will be from Feb. 3 thru Feb. 15. At the end of regular play, 10 finalists will have been decided. Final play-offs to determine the 1983 video championship will be held in C-100 on Feb. 21 from noon until 2 p.m.

Banner rules given

On Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 & 26, 1983, Purdue University Calumet will hold its annual Homecoming. Part of the activities this year include the second annual banner contest run by the institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (I.E.E.E.), the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (A.S.M.E.), and Society of Women Engineers (S.W.E.). Below is a list of rules and regulations that will apply to this year's contest.

1. This year one 4 x 4 ft. masonite board will be supplied to all entrants to be used as their banner.

2. Each recognized student organization will be allowed to have only one entry.

3. All banners must contain the Homecoming theme, **Steppin' Out**, or a Purdue fight theme.

Purdue will play the following teams: Men: St. Xavier Women: Trinity Christian

4. Entry forms must be submitted by Friday, Feb. 18 at 5 p.m. to the Student Activities Office, C-325. (At the time the entry form is submitted, the organization will receive their masonite board.)

5. All banners must be turned in to the Athletic Office by 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 21, 1983. **NO EXCEPTIONS!!**

6. Winners will be announced on Friday, Feb. 25, 1983 during the halftime of the men's game

Faculty deadlines set

- 1/17 - CFD (Council of Faculty Delegates), Noon, C-321
- 1/21 - Form 9's due to EAC (Executive Assistant to the Chancellor) Schedule of Faculty Office Hours
- 2/7 - CFD, Noon, C-321
- 2/22 - 23 - NCA Accreditation Team on Campus
- 3/1 - Announcement of 83-84 Sabbatical and Other Leaves
- 3/7 - CFD, Noon, C-321
- 3/8 - Summer Faculty Award applications due to Chancellor's Office
- 3/9 - Mid-semester reports of unsatisfactory work due to Registration by 4:30 p.m.
- 3/29 - Announcement of Summer Faculty Awards
- 4/1 - Deadline for placing textbook order with Bookstore for Summer '83.
- 4/4 - CDF, Noon, C-321
- 5/1 - Deadline for placing textbook order with Bookstore for fall '83
- 5/18 - Spring '83 Final Grade Sheets due to Registration, Noon.
- 5/22 - COMMENCEMENT
- 5/27 - Annual Reports due to EAC

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Whole Industries have grown up around this cult of health. However, the economic reality of improving one's health can be staggering. Health food is expensive, vitamins are expensive and health clubs are expensive.

An alternate is available though. Local schools, clubs and organizations offer a variety of activities that cater to different interests. From gymnastics to weight-lifting, all are usually made available for a nominal fee.

Whereas "organically grown" foods cost anywhere from three to five times as much as their equi-

valent in a supermarket — there is no evidence that one is superior to the other. Only the price distinguishes one from the other.



By talking to your doctor, a diet that contains all the nutrients — proteins, fats, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins — needed for maintaining good health can be obtained. He could also suggest an appropriate daily plan of exercise — all this for the price of a visit.

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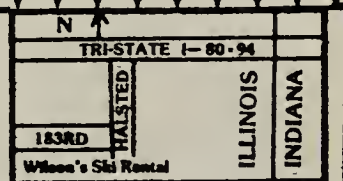
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Melding Medicine and Machinery

With the advent of microprocessors and microcomputers, the clinical laboratories of today's hospitals have become nearly completely automated.

New research in biomedical engineering has made great strides in creating an entirely new generation of precision machinery. What once took hours of painstaking work, can now be done in just a few minutes by these new machines.

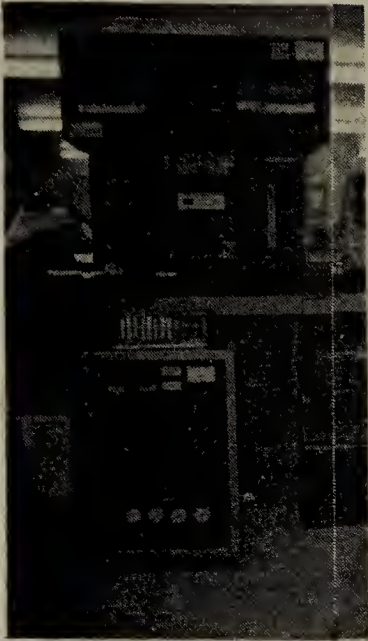
Examples of this new technology are the coulter counter, the coagulation timer and the automated clinical analyzer.

The coulter counter is a quantitative, automated hematology analyzer for in vitro diagnostic use in clinical laboratories. It can determine the following hematological parameters: white, red and platelet cell counts, hemoglobin concentration, hematocrit, and four other parameters.

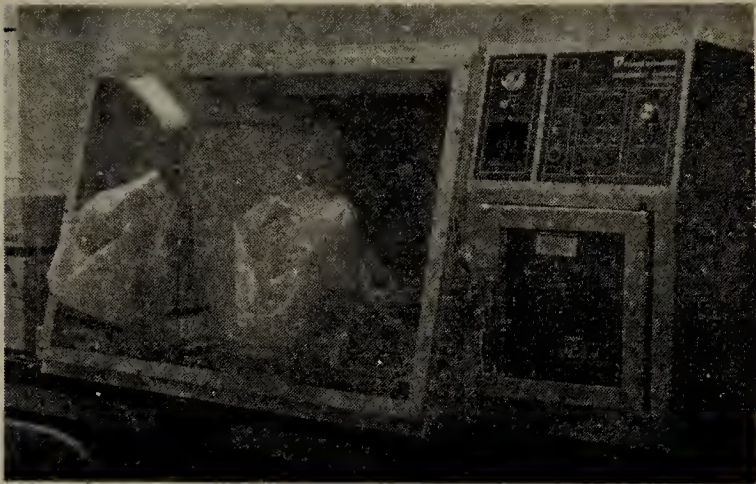
The coagulation timer is an automated detection-sensory system for the determination of clotting time for blood. It is also useful for assays in coagulation screenings, factors, physiologic and pathologic inhibitors.

The automatic clinical analyzer is an analytical system comprised of a sampler/sensor, pumps, a computer, fluid boxes, and a motor drive. It automatically performs sodium and potassium analyses in plasma, serum and urine samples.

These are just three of the many different and useful systems that can make test results available in a few minutes for immediate use. It is in their ability to make results available at a moment's notice that computer-integrated systems show their value in the clinical laboratory setting.



(Photos by Thomas Purcell)



At the right is the new, totally automatic Coulter Counter. Capable of performing 10 diagnostic tests simultaneously, it is by far the most impressive example of biomedical engineering. Above, an anaerobic system for the growth of cultures.

Promising Future for Degreed CPA's

If a student does not have a strong grip on a career by the end of his sophomore year, much confusion and indecision will probably result. Also, a student can

waste valuable time worrying while he should be researching potential career choices and how he can locate such opportunities in the job world.

Therefore, in this column, I would like to introduce to students areas of career specification within general majors offered at PUC. The information mentioned is located in the Career Development and Placement Office's Resource Center.

In this initial column, I would like to present various careers available to those with a degree in Management/Business Administration. At PUC, a minimum of 123 credits, including courses in laboratory science, general education, economics and management are required.

Specifically, statistics, accounting, and micro and macroeconomics are some two-semester sequences which are a part of the program. A BS degree in management gives students a solid basis that helps to develop a strong career in business.

The degree can be applied to underwriter, realtor, labor re-

CAREERS



By Laura Ustanik

lations director, employment manager, welfare director, auditor-tax, internal, and systems, and accountant--public, private (management), government, and teaching.

I would like to elaborate on the CPA or Certified Public Accountant to serve as the detailed career description utilizing a Management/Business Administration degree.

According to the *Dictionary of Occupational Titles* (D.O.T.), a CPA provides accounting services on a fee basis to business enterprises and the general public and can be self-employed or work for an accounting firm.

In general, an accountant designs and executes concepts for financial transactions and recording business by compiling, verifying, analyzing and reporting on these transactions in concise financial statements.

To become a CPA, a degree in accounting or other closely-related field in business is usually required. Also, the master's degree is becoming increasingly important.

To become professionally recognized through certification, a four-part Uniform CPA Examination must be taken. Most states, however, require applicants to have some public accounting experience for a CPA certificate.

Throughout the 80s, college graduates will be in greater demand for accounting careers as compared to those with no degree. CPAs will have a more expanded career selection than other accountants. Job experience will also become an important hiring factor for employers.

Experienced accountants earn between \$18,400 to \$31,900 depending on the complexity of the accounting system. Chief accountants who direct accounting programs of business firms can earn \$28,300 to \$50,100. However, those directly out of college with a bachelor's degree start near \$16,800 and with a master's degree start near \$19,200.

For more information concerning CPA or accounting visit the Career Development and Placement Office or write: American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1211 of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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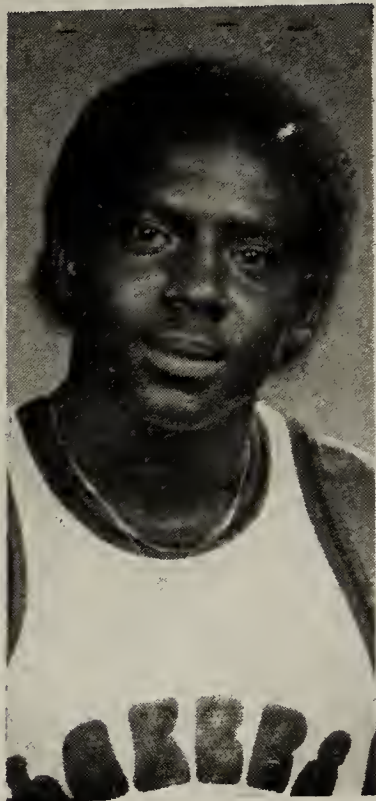
Vernell Jackson; left Chronicle photo/Wayne Orr; top photo by PUC; photo Bob Hollingsworth

VERNELL JACKSON

Vernell is this year's co-captain of the Lady Lakers. She is considered by many coaches to be one of the best guards in the state of Indiana. She led the Lady Lakers to a state championship with 416 points and a 17.3 p.p.g. average. This year, she is again leading the team in the scoring department.

ED BLACKMON

The 6'4" forward is considered a threat to any team. Ed, a co-captain, led the Lakers last year with a 19.7 p.p.g. average. His jumping ability allows him to play like a "big man." He was unanimously selected to the District No. 21 NAIA All-District squad and NAIA All-American honorable mention. Already this year, he was selected MVP of the Transylvania Tourney.



Ed Blackmon; PUC photo/Bob Hollingsworth; right Chronicle photo/Wayne Orr



Genis serves internship at PUC

by Pat Chapin

An area athlete has established a unique first in physical education and recreation activities at Purdue University Calumet.

Dave Genis, a senior at the University of Massachusetts, is the first student to serve an internship at Purdue Calumet to complete requirements for a B.S. degree in sports management.

Former basketball standout at Griffith High School, Genis was administrative intern to Athletic Director John Friend during the fall semester. He assisted in a variety of promotional projects, ranging from preparing basketball programs to drafting intramural sports flyers to distributing game posters throughout the Calumet Region.

"I chose Purdue Calumet for the internship for several reasons," he explained. "I believed I could get well rounded experience at a school the size of Purdue Calumet. Another factor was the excellent reputation of John Friend in the athletic and physical education field."

Genis was a two-year letterman at Griffith High School before graduating in 1977. Ironically, PUC did not have an intercollegiate basketball team at that time, and Genis headed west, playing basketball at Casper Junior College in Wyoming and Wabash Valley Junior College in Illinois.

The University of Massachusetts awarded him a full basketball scholarship, which enabled him to earn letterman honors for two years as guard and forward for the Minutemen. In addition, he got practical experience in teaching youngsters as a counselor at the Julius Erving Summer Basketball Camp at the Amherst, Mass., campus.

He also garnered further experience working with young people as a volunteer coach for the 8th grade basketball team at Griffith Junior High School the past semester.

Genis plans to enroll at Purdue Calumet to pursue a master's degree in secondary education with intentions to teach and coach on the high school level.

Lakers begin home schedule

After a treacherous road trip, the Lakers are finally coming home. Since beating St. Francis at home on Nov. 16, the Lakers have participated in three tournaments and have spent a lot of time on the road.

The Lakers are playing a large part of their away games in the beginning to avoid the trouble of traveling in snow storms and to allow a chance for the team to peak at tourney time.

An impressive home schedule looks like this: (all games are at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise stated.)

Jan. 20	DePauw
Jan. 22	Wabash
Jan. 27	Indiana Tech
Feb. 5	Marian 3 p.m.
Feb. 6	IUPUI Ft. Wayne 2 p.m.
Feb. 17	Northeastern Illinois
Feb. 25	St. Xavier
Feb. 26	IUPUI 3 p.m.
Mar. 1	Grace

Team bus ride was a 'trip'

by Rick Riddering

College basketball is surely a spectator sport. Gymnasiums around the country are consistently packed with fans. But, what most spectators don't know, is what goes on behind the scenes.

Recently I traveled with the Lakers to Kentucky. This is part one of a three part story dealing with "behind the scenes": the bus ride, eating, and preparation for a game.

It was a dreary morning (by the way, this was 6:30 a.m., maybe that's why it seemed dreary) when we started on our journey south. The night before was filled with raining and flooding. Many roads were flooded and we didn't know what to expect along the way.

As soon as the bus pulled out, eyes started to close and heads started to lean. That's right, nap time! Now, you can imagine how uncomfortable some of these guys must be sleeping on a bus.

Try to picture Mike Wein, Robert Holland, and Scott Dombrowski, each being 6'7", trying to cuddle up into a seat which was made for

a person with a 6'2" structure.

Next, imagine Dave "Tank" Novak trying to get comfortable. He's only 6'6", but he weighs 230 pounds. A big boy indeed! Don't try to wake him up when he's sleeping.

Last, but not least, Dan "Dr. Roach" Durochik is 6'8". His legs extend two seats in front of him. How can a guy this tall be comfortable on a bus?

The bus trip went on and people started to awake. As soon as people started sitting up, the "jam box" started spitting out tunes.

The "box" was accompanied by the Lakers answer to Earth, Wind, and Fire, the trio of Ed Blackmon, Brandon "Juice" Adams, and Bernard "Scrappy" Millard. Their chants of partying "like it's 1999" echoed throughout the bus. They even had my foot tapping. Keep it up guys, you sounded beautiful!

As we pulled into Lexington, everyone seemed relieved. One reason was they could stretch now. Another being, time to eat!

In the next issue, "Eating With a Basketball Team."

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Peoples... Way ahead!



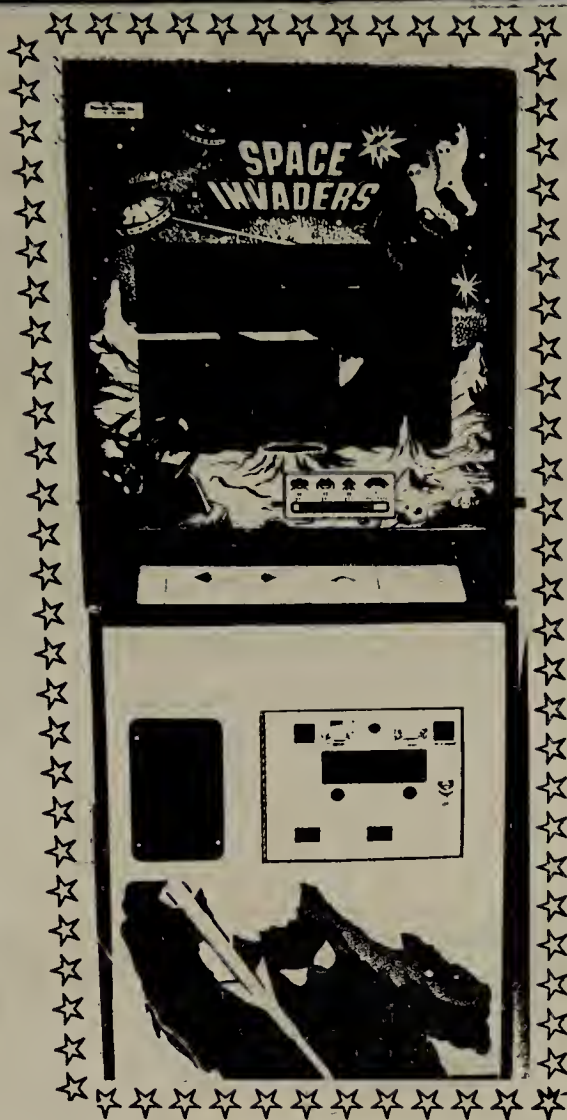
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